

NEWS SHORTS

CASA LOMA GROWS

One of the buildings to be included in the Casa Loma expansion and development, 1 Dartnell is in the final stages of completion and is being occupied by new tenants. These include Jewellery Arts, the Millwrights, Air Conditioning and the Oil and Gas Burner Servicemen. A two-story structure, the ground floor is devoted to shops with drafting facilities overhead.

BUGGERED AND BEWILDERED BY B. & B.

John came to the Counselling Centre accompanied by his friend — his English was not too good — we found out why.

It seems he came to Canada, Montreal, to be exact, from Greece in 1969. Unable to speak English or French, Canada Manpower came to the rescue not just with a 24-week course but 10 months language training, 5 months spent at St. Martin, S.E. of Montreal, 5 months at Laprairie, across the river from the city. At St. Martin it was French as a Second Language and at Laprairie — yes, you have guessed it correctly — English as a Second Language.

As his more fluent friend explained to me, the English training undid all the French he learned with the net result that now he speaks bad Greek. John is now in Toronto having a hard time finding a job

because he hasn't got Canadian experience!

NOTICE — MARINE DISPLAY

The Marine Department, Casa Loma Campus, wish to make displays at their campus of ships' models and other marine and nautical artifacts. Should any person have such articles they would be willing to contribute or loan to such a display, would they kindly contact Alec Barbour at Casa Loma Campus. His phone number is 362-3971 local 215.

BLACK STUDENTS COUNCIL

The objects of this newly formed group are to foster and enhance the community spirit in the College and to ease communications among various groups.

The council hopes to

promote social and cultural activities, with a view to make the stay in this country, (of the members of the group) as pleasant as possible.

The important aspect of the overall objective of the group is to give assistance to members regarding any special problems which should arise.

Black Students Council, meets every Wednesday in Room 341 at 3:30 p.m.

President Trevor Thompson Vice President Linda McKnight

Public Relations Keith Walters Secretary Catherine Hopkins Assistant Secretary Marcelle Thomas

FACTORY COUNCIL HAPPENINGS

Preparing for that elusive day when CAAT faculty are in a position to bargain with

the Council of Regents, Faculty Council have set up committees to establish and record wishes of faculty. Areas considered are professional development, quality teaching, working conditions, tenure and salary.

Clarification of the Teachers' Superannuation Fund is sought through an invitation to J.R. Causley of the Fund and H. Jackson of the Department of Education to attend a Faculty Council Meeting.

William Davis, our new Premier, promises a second look at the "infamous" Bill 217 concerning bargaining laws for the civil service and still on the order book. As community college teachers could be included in such provision, Faculty Council are seeking an opportunity to discuss the subject with the Premier in response to his expressed willingness to

talk directly with teachers as reported in the Telegram of March 2nd.

Financial support is extended to G. Stead to assist in the production of a faculty-oriented news bulletin.

BILL 217 — UNDEMOCRATIC

Under the chairmanship of Alec Barbour of Casa Loma Campus, a committee has prepared a letter and a petition to protest Bill 217, governing bargaining rights of Crown Employees which could include Community College Faculty.

This legislation, introduced into the Provincial House by the Provincial Treasurer, Charles MacNaughton, has been described by the *Globe and Mail* as "unfair, ill-considered and offensive."



Clifford C. Lloyd, President, the George Brown College, announced that The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology will assume responsibility for the administration and operation of the dining and banquet facilities in Pod 2 of the five-pod Ontario Place Pavilion in Toronto.

The dining, banquet and beverage operations will be fully staffed by expert professional personnel selected from the food and hospitality industry. In addition, a number of George Brown students from the Food and Hospitality Programs will receive on the job training allowing them to gain meaningful work experience in food and beverage management.

One of the interesting aspects of this operation is that by 1972 the Ontario Place Pos 2 management control system will be completely computerized using the George Brown computer.

This system will offer a model useful to the entire food and hospitality industry. It is anticipated that companies from the industry will utilize the information on the computer as an aid to their own operations. The college will also conduct seminars on computer application for the food and hospitality industry using Pod 2 as a model.

Mr. Lloyd is understandably proud of the fact that George Brown College has been selected to undertake such a unique venture. In explaining the operation he said, "We have always worked closely with the food and hospitality industry. This operation will give us the opportunity of demonstrating just how well students can be integrated into the actual working

conditions of a large business. It will give our students the chance to work closely with professionals thus allowing them to gain valuable knowledge of the food and hospitality industry."

Mr. Clive Adamson, C.H.I., F.H.C.I., Chairman, Food Technology Division, George Brown College, will be responsible for the overall operation of Pod 2. Mr. Adamson is widely known in the food industry. A Fellow of the Hotel and Catering Institute, his background includes catering supervision duties at Toronto International Airport, hotel management, hospital catering, and teaching. He became Chairman of the Food Technology Division of George Brown College in 1967. In addition he has served as a private consultant in the restaurant and food product development fields.

John MacEachern, a Cornell Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Administration, will be General Manager and Teaching Programs Co-ordinator, responsible for work experience programs for George Brown students, and the development of short courses in accounting and control systems. His experience in the industry encompasses nine years with Canadian Pacific hotels, including duties as assistant food and beverage manager, Royal York Hotel, Toronto. At Ontario Place, he will also act as liaison with management of the food and hospitality industry who wish to examine the operation and systems used in Pod 2.

Assisting Mr. MacEachern is Samuel Province, a graduate of the University of Toronto in hotel, resort and

institutional management. His experience includes general management of a leading Toronto convention hotel, and vice-presidency of a large motor hotel, with responsibility for food and beverage sales and service. He was director of food and beverage services for a well-known restaurant chain, and gained considerable experience in catering and banquet facility supervision.

Ontario Place, where the restaurant complex is located, is in Lake Ontario, south of Toronto's Exhibition grounds. It opens May 29 through October 11, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. till midnight.

G.B.C. STUDENTS

Seven students of the Jewellery Arts Program at George Brown College have won awards at the student competition show in the Metal Arts Guild of Ontario.

Edith Opitz, a first-year jewellery arts student won first prize of \$50.00 in the Jewellery category and Pat Horsley, also a first year

SWEEP AWARDS

student won the third prize of \$15.00.

In the same category, honorable mention awards of \$7.50 went to Zinaida Schardt, first year, and Roy Takashi Yamanaka, a second year student.

In the Enamelling category George Brown College walked off with the

NEWS FROM KEELE

By John Dittoro

It saddens me to report the death of one of our students, Mr. John Fehr, age 21, who passed away Saturday March 13, 1971, at his home at 171 Booth Avenue Toronto. His passing left the student body very upset.

Quiet, studious and dedicated to his work John was well liked by all his fellow students. He had great dreams for his and his family's future. Unfortunately John left a wife of six months pregnant.

The funeral was held March 17 and was attended by: Mr. Allen Principal, Keele Campus Home Room Teacher Class Rep. and friend

All donations from students of other campuses for the widow will be greatly appreciated, since she has no funds or insurance to cover any expenses. The Plea went out to



first two prizes. First prize went to Akira Ikegami, and second prize was presented to Scott Cruttenberg. Both are second year students of the Jewellery Arts Program. Honorable mention in this category went to Alice Peterson, a first-year student.

The competition in the

show was open in any full-time art student of any recognized art school, technical school or community college in Ontario.

George Brown Students cornered seven of these nine prizes awarded in the two categories — Jewellery, and Enamelling.

(DIS)ORGANIZED CRIME WAVE HITS CAMPUS

Teraulay (Mar.15) — Early Monday morning, Teraulay campus librarians discovered evidence of a burglary in the library office.

Clues pointed to some hungry George Brownian. Among the items missing were some coffee mugs and a package of cookies. The thief managed to make off with a few rolls of tape and a couple jars of glue along with the goodies. The entire episode becomes a sticky problem.

Teraulay librarians refused to comment on the incident for the press, but there were signs of an attempt to force open the filing cabinet in the office with a pair of scissors. Little did the burglar know that scissors

only cut paper. No paper was missing.

The early bird gets the worm, but all our early bird burglar is likely to get is heart-burn from the cookies. Reporters have not been able to find out what kind of cookies they were, but we imagine that Toronto's finest have that information.

We wonder if the thief is the same yo-yo that broke into the candy machine in Teraulay's main cafeteria last month. The grand haul on that caper was three or four chocolate bars. Could we have a professional criminal in our midst, or do we have a hungry kleptomaniac around?

RUN FOR PRESIDENT

It is almost election time again for President of The Student Administrative Council. The job doesn't pay anything but there are a lot of fringe benefits. Such as —

1. Every day you spend several hours out of class.
2. If you are an A student your marks will probably drop to a C.
3. Everybody distrusts you.
4. College Campus is always threatening to break away and you have to go over and hold their hands.
5. If you happen to win a prize in a S.A.C. sponsored lottery you can't keep it.
6. Every two weeks you have to attend a board meeting and people scream at you.

These are just a few of the benefits a president can expect.

Annual Vacation — Well there is no such thing, the president has to hold down the Fort.

Company Car — Yes, there is a VW bus at the disposal of the President providing he does not use it on Personal Business.

You also enjoy the pleasant surrounding of the S.A.C. office at 160 Kendal avenue. But unfortunately the place is being torn down, to make room for Casa Loma Campus.

Support from the students is something else. You don't have it.

Support from faculty. You don't have that either.

Support from the Globe. I'd rather not comment at this time.

In summing up I would just like to say we need an individual for the job somebody who doesn't want anything out of life but life itself. That sounds like a famous quote to me.

COMMON PEOPLE

In the week end Star a very interesting letter appeared on the editorial page. The author of the letter I take it was a university graduate. He stated B.A.'s should receive higher payment from welfare than that of the common person. He went on to say we do not do anything but it costs us more for the cultural things, that we do enjoy.

I feel very sorry for the people in the same situation where they leave College and cannot obtain employment. But my sympathy stops when a so called intellectual feels he is above the common people. No doubt most of these people have been put through school at a great expense to the tax payer and now have the gaul to ask to be paid higher rates to sit on their butts.

When people start writing letters to an editor such as this, I feel it is time for politicians all across Canada to take a closer look at the welfare department.

The Hon. William Davis our newly elected P.M. announced he is suing Dow Chemical Company for several million dollars, for causing the pollution in our lakes. Well it will take about ten years in court before anything happens. By that time it won't be a miracle to walk on water.

MODEST

We still quietly continue with a modest attempt at community counselling up at 33 Bloor Street, East though we don't make too much noise about it. After all budgetary considerations have obliged us to tighten the belt or girdle as the case may be.

It comes as something of a surprise to read in the Star that our Seneca cousins are promoting free drop-in community counselling services even to the extent of advertising it in the newspapers. This is not simply a recruitment device, we read it even goes to the extent of covering personal problems as well.

The only thing we can conclude from this is that the affluent suburbs have more hang ups than the disadvantaged, impoverished inner city.

WHITE OR WELCH

Was it not William Davis who indicated that he would not separate the portfolios of Education and University Affairs until it was decided in which we the CAATS would belong. Now that Welch heads Education and White the Universities can we conclude that we are not just CAATS, but stray CATS?

MOTHER!...



See Dad, don't you recognize me? I've only been away at college for six months.

Letter

Dear Bruce:

May I extend my congratulations on the

re-birth of the GLOBE which seems to be back in business again.

I would like to make some comments relative to the business operation of the paper if may.

As you know the College Administration have agreed to provide financial support to the paper in an amount of \$400.00 per month with the agreement to be reviewed in April, 1971,

THE GRAPE VINE REIGNS SUPREME

The first anniversary of a certain happening at College Campus is rapidly approaching. We do not wish to embark on details, causes or consequences. It will suffice that it was an upsetting time and many harsh words were said.

Students were not unaware of events at the time because of the disruption, faculty were involved and polarized, administration were effected.

Despite all this there were items, very significant items, on the positive side of the ledger. A breath of fresh air was felt. Despite all, many of us felt that change was taking place and there was a hope and a promise of better things to come.

Of special note was the role played by senior members of head office administration. Both faculty and students have commented on the opening of doors and willingness to listen. There was genuine dialogue. You could walk right in and talk to him; no

not to him, but with him. On balance it was a positive time, an optimistic time, it was a time of great expectations.

Regrettably this has probably been a high water mark rather than an upward trend toward better communication with head office; that is, the kind of communication likely to engender good will, trust and understanding. Not of the same high quality have been the response to efforts on the part of faculty to be permitted to sit and observe proceedings of the Board of Governors.

At long last a decision has come down permitting the president of Faculty Council, and the president of S.A.C., along with one representative of each group, to attend. Nothing must be reported. I suppose we must be appreciative but why the limitations? We have merely asked to observe, unlike other institutions participation is not sought.

At best up to now an

anonymous and virtually unknown body, the Board's image in this issue comes through as vague and contradictory. We wonder if they know their own minds. Do they trust us and are they willing to ever try? Do they appreciate the value of good information coming down through open and public channels? Now a select, or selected, few will get some information, those, that they select in turn, will get their version, in short the grape vine will reign supreme with its usual crop of sour grapes and dissension.

May we add that this paper becomes compromised. If we wish to be kept informed we lose our identity as an independent vehicle as we must go in on faculty's or S.A.C.'s coat tails and we may not report. We ask the Board of Governors that we be permitted to attend their proceedings and be trusted that we will report fairly on matters of interest within the college community.

after the paper has been produced a few times and some average estimates of its production can be determined.

It seems to me that in order to put the paper on a business like basis and therefore be able to substantiate the need for continual financial assistance, to some degree it is necessary that a number of things be done.

- (1) It is necessary to advise President Lloyd as to whom the Officers and Editorial Board are.
- (2) That minutes be kept of all meetings showing attendance and formally recording actions taken by the Board.
- (3) That formal motions be passed respecting —
 - (a) signing officers and other officers.
 - (b) the establishment of a bank account
 - (c) and an auditable bookkeeping system.
 - (d) procedures for billing of accounts
 - (e) and depositing of monies.
 - (f) the matter of commissions for sale of advertising and the rates to be paid for same.
- (4) Regular meetings need to be set up and representatives of all campus bodies so notified.
- (5) A budget needs to be set up so as to determine costs and projected revenues etc.
- (6) Secretarial assistance needs be required and clear-cut duties outlined.
- (7) A statement of purpose and aims needs be sent to a number of interested persons such as Chairman, Principals outlining the services that such a paper can offer and suggesting its willingness to receive items of College interest etc.

I realize this sounds like I'm telling you how to operate your paper but my sole intention is to assist in the establishment of an efficient and businesslike operation which will enable you and your people to eliminate confusion, delegate authority and get on with the main task of running the paper instead of being constantly bogged down with operational details. If I can be of assistance, please feel free to call.

Sincerely,
Wm. J. Hare
(Consultant)

SO YOU WANT TO BE PREZ? or TRESH?

The following extracts from the Corporation By-law concern the duties and terms of office of the President and the Treasurer of the Corporation:

Duties of the executive board members. The duties of the members of the executive board shall be:

- 1) President — The President is the chief executive officer and shall sign such contracts, documents, or instruments in writing as require his signature and shall have other duties and powers as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Representatives, or as are incident to his office. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all Standing Committees, Special Committees, and student organizations and clubs that are financed and supported by the Board of Representatives. He shall prepare and present an annual report on the activities of the Corporation to the Board of Representatives. This report shall be made available to the College administration. He shall approve all purchase orders for expenditures authorized by the Board of Representatives. He shall on his discretion, preside at all meetings of the Board of Representatives and Executive Board, or appoint the Constitutional Committee Chairman to preside. The President may act as a co-signer with the Treasurer on all cheques issued by the Corporation.
- 2) Treasurer — The Treasurer shall be responsible for all monies paid to the Corporation by membership fees and revenue from Corporation-sponsored events and functions. He shall receive and account for all funds which may become the property of the Corporation. The Treasurer

shall prepare a general financial statement for every one-month period, and shall prepare a statement for each event or function, whether sponsored by a Standing Committee or the expense or revenue exceeds the sum of \$100.00. The Treasurer shall prepare an annual statement and budget which shall be audited by the Corporation's auditors, and shall be available for inspection by all members of the student body. The Treasurer shall act as co-signer with another member of the Executive Board on all cheques issued by the Corporation. In the event the Treasurer's office shall become vacant, the Board of Representatives shall elect from its membership a replacement for the balance of the normal term of office.

3) The President, and Treasurer shall be elected from a course that allows them to be full-time students on campus, for the entire duration of their respective terms of office.

4) Terms of Office The President and the Treasurer shall be elected between March 15th and April 15th and hold office from May 15th to May 14th of the succeeding year.

5) Nominations for Executive Board Office — (1) All candidates for Executive Board Office will submit a nomination form to the Returning Officer with no less than twenty (20) nominators' signatures thereupon, who are members of the Corporation. (2) Voting Ballots — All members of the Corporation are entitled to one vote each cast for any candidate for an office on the Executive Board. These votes will be cast by secret ballot.

Entertainment Editors Frank Davis
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Secretary-treasurer Bev. Fehrmann
Contributing Editors Tim Dineen
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HOBSON'S CHOICE

On Monday, the 29th of this month, faculty will be given the opportunity to vote and, very briefly, this is what the vote is about...

The great issue confronting the Faculty of the CAAAT's is the urgent need for a collective agreement with the Council of Regents governing working conditions in the CAAAT's including items such as salary schedules, fringe benefits, grievance and tenure. Such an agreement can only be achieved by collective bargaining through a certified bargaining agent.

After four years of dissension about who should have the right to bargain for the Faculty of the CAAAT's, an agreement was signed last July between the Government of Ontario and the contending Faculty organizations — the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) and the Ontario Federation of Community College Faculty Associations (OCCFA) — in the hope of ending the deadlock. The agreement was to establish procedures

leading to a ballot in which the Faculty could choose their bargaining agent. To appear on the ballot each organization had to show that it represented at least 35% of the total CAAAT Faculty. Only CSAO was

able to demonstrate this level of support.

As it stands now the ballot will consist of a choice between the CSAO and no recognized bargaining agent.

To be selected as bargaining agent the CSAO will need to get a positive vote from 50% plus one of

the bargaining unit which for purposes of the election consists of approximately 4000 college masters.

If the CSAO does not acquire the necessary majority vote, the prospects of starting negotiations with the Council of Regents will be further delayed.

PAUL HOLLOW

MORE NEW SHORTS

George Brown Choir to Present Concert at City Hall — May 16

Here's your opportunity to enjoy a delightful Sunday afternoon. Bring the family and come on down to the foyer of Toronto City Hall on Sunday, May 16th.

The George Brown Choir, under the able direction of Margaret Booth, will present a Sunday afternoon concert featuring the choir, solo artists and a superb male voice quartet.

The choir is made up of students, faculty and staff members. Since its beginning just one short year ago, the choir has become well known in Toronto. It has built up a large repertoire of musical selections including classical songs, selections from great motion pictures, songs from many other countries plus modern songs.

The program gets under way at 3:00 p.m. Why not come to the City Hall on Sunday, May 16th, and help support our very own choir. It's your choir and it deserves your support.

Special Techniques Division Uses Special Techniques

This Division has made an interesting use of its own talents.

The Visitation office has

been redecorated using the know-how of many people. Chris Halliday of Fashion Design selected the overall decor; the Power Sewing section made up the draperies; Cabinet Making constructed the new desks, and all the new furniture was created by the Upholstery Section. A tapestry was originated and produced by the Dressmakers Section.

One entire wall of the office is to be completely covered with photographs depicting the artistic and skillful hands of students and teachers within the Special Techniques Division. Congratulations to all staff members and students for a fantastic job. It certainly proves that we have a lot of talented people in the College.

Ray Santin to be pianist at a conference sponsored by the Ontario Modern Language Teacher's Association and The New York State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers.

The second international conference on language teaching will be held at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel, Toronto, March 25 to March 27.

On Saturday, March 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Ray Santin, Chairman,

English as a Second Language, will be one of the panelists discussing the teaching of English as a Second Language. Other panelists appearing will be Dr. Mary Finocchiaro, James Alatis and David Krulik, representing the United States.

Ontario will be represented by Ray Santin, Richard Handscomb and Carson Martin.

All panelists are leading experts in the field of teaching English as a Second Language.

The conference and the panel discussion are not open to the public but for a \$6.00 registration fee you can listen in on what should be a very interesting session.

A First For Kensington

Ten of the caretakers at Kensington Campus have graduated from the first in-college course of Custodial care.

The course is operated by the Training in Industry Division of the College. Each week, for ten weeks, Jack Gill, an instructor of the course, came to Kensington to instruct the caretakers in housekeeping methods. The course is designed to make their jobs easier and more precise.

This is the first time our own college personnel have received such training.

NOTES AT RANDOM

By Lloyd Bowen

Curiosity is the root of knowledge, but mere wondering about a thing will not accomplish much. There is fun in picking up a thin thread and following it back through a labyrinth until it is found to be part of a strong rope.

Difficulty is not an obstacle to progress, but a sure doorway to opportunity if you have ambition. It screens out the amateur, the playboy, and the less able.

Young urban residents are falling victim to a gradual loss of hearing ability usually associated with old age and at 25 the hearing of young urban resident is not better than that of a 75 year old whose lifetime was spent in a low-noise environment.

Chris Hutchins, agent for singer Tom Jones. He was said to be dead this morning—but when I called him he denied it.

Success is the fulfillment of each day in one's life. The ability to rise and fall with the tides of life's fortunes determines whether or not a person can be happy. The happy person is a successful person... Success is following one's own life goals.

The way people act is not the expression of any inherent human nature. There is nothing fixed or inevitable about human social arrangements. On the contrary, our social orders grow and diversify even when the environment remains constant.

I'm not tall, smooth and handsome outside. Short, squat and jagged might be a better description.

I've been around for over a hundred years and in that time a lot of folks have warmed to me. They don't care how I look on the outside because they say I'm beautiful inside. What I'm saying is don't take me at face value.

STAFF RAPS

By Tim Dineen

Okay, ready? A couple of things have taken place since the last paper came out. First, I was asked to fill the tires left empty by Ed Jordan. He was the fellow who ran the bookstore at College Street Campus (he was also known as "Big Brother" around the parking lot there). Therefore, if you don't see me running around with a paint brush, you know where to find me.

You're probably wondering what is happening with Ed Jordan.

He is finishing an Audio-Visual course at Nassau under the able leadership of Peter Carr-Locke. On, or about April 1, Ed will open that section in the renovated room that the Academic Stores. Ed, you're going to get fat so close to the cafeteria.

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By the way, you people that run the GLOBE, I am not a reporter! A contributor, maybe, but not a reporter.

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Like a good shop steward I attended the executive meeting on March 13. Boy, was I surprised to be handed this letter...

Executive Committee
George Brown College
C.S.A.O. Local 55-529

During my tenure as president of the C.S.A.O. at George Brown College the amount of work necessary to provide proper representation for support staff has grown considerably. The pressing demands of my job at the college are preventing me from devoting as much time as is needed to do what I was elected to do.

Also, I have been president of the associations now for 15 months and I feel that perhaps new blood and a fresh point of view would be beneficial to the members.

It is for the above reasons that I respectfully resign my position on the executive effective March 3, 1971.

I would like to take this opportunity to both thank the other members of the executive for their valuable assistance and commend them on the fine job they are doing.

President
(signed)
K.R. Barker

My God, Kent I was just getting used to having you as a target.

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Hang your heads and cry, dear friends! At the executive meeting on March 17 I just missed out being elected your President. After that I just missed becoming your Vice-President.

Shall we explain?

Let's! Okay, I was nominated for both positions but, seeing as I still have two more weeks left in my probationary period, they felt my leadership could be somewhat limited.

So, Who was chosen?

Well, Dave Brown, that's who.

Dave is that handsome, young, virile chap who does his imitation of overpaid delivery boy daily for you. By the way, he is no relation to that guy whose name graces the banners around the school.

Vice-President? Well, that went to Bill Poidevin, maintenance man at Teraulay Campus. Oh, well! Two more weeks and I might have been your fearless leader.

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Isn't it strange, in most campuses where the "smoking in class" rules have been relaxed, how the eyesight of some of our students has gone haywire?

Casa Loma, for instance, where machinists measure to within a thousandth of an inch, we have students who misjudge the size of ashtrays and have their cigarettes land on the floor.

I do hope their eyesight improves.

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Well, as the ancient Egyptian funeral director said when he finished with one more body... "That wraps up another one."

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Okay! Okay! Kom! You caught me. Page 8's "semi-official entry form" attracted me (if you don't mind the simile) like a magnet. Not that stupid one from Conestoga, fella... the Pub Rally" one.

Now, here's one that I can sink my teeth into, (to borrow another phrase) I'll drink to that! "I can at least achieve the bare minimum requirements for at least one of the jobs open."

1. DRIVER... Okay, I have to bow out here, I not only do not have a driver's licence I don't even know how to drive.

2. NAVIGATOR... By following my nose, I think I can find my bear periarium in Toronto. The problem here is distinguishing between them.

3. PASSENGER... That's gotta be the best job — Here's the guy who is going to run in and out of the pubs (isn't it?) If it isn't, it's only going to be some idiot who is going to watch — you gotta be kidding!

4. OFFICIAL... What is that? Some guy from A.A.? No chance, I'll stick with the passenger job.

Okay, Ron, I suppose you figured on me trying out for the job, eh, rally... so, here is my entry form.

I sh' only hopin' dat y'oush gush in git me a driver an' anybody elsh I need.



NEW ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN

Ray Santin, Chairman of English as a Second Language is pleased to announce that the Board of Governors has confirmed the appointments of Miss Julia Kay as Assistant Chairman at the College Campus and Mr. Ernest Ramm as Assistant Chairman at the Teraulay Campus.

Miss Kay has extensive teaching and administrative experience. She was one of the "Pioneer" teachers of English As A Second Language for the Ontario Department of Citizenship and taught for several years at the College Street Adult Education Centre. From September 1969 to September 1970 she was responsible for the operation of the department

at the Keele Campus. Since the transfer of this program to the Teraulay Campus, she has continued to serve in a supervisory capacity.

Ernie Ramm joined the Adult Education Program in 1966 after long service in the R.C.A.F. as an instructor and as an administrator followed by several years as a teacher at Shaws Business College. He was one of the supervisors at the Brockton Annex of College Street. Since late 1969 he has been responsible for all phases of the "English Language for Provisional Tradesmen" program which has grown from a pilot group enrollment of 150 students to an enrollment of over 700.

MEETING
George Brown College

RALLY CLUB

For all students, faculty and staff interested in motorsport.

1st proposed event — THE GREAT PUB RALLY.

April 1
4:30 p.m

Room 409
51 Teraulay St.

Keele Campus March 16 for donations and the response is overwhelming.

Other news of less but vital importance is the election of the new officers for S.A.C. They are as follows:

President Miss Sandra West
Vice President Mr. Hugh Spurling
Secretary Miss John Logia
Treasurer Miss Jo Ann Brinkman
Reporter Mr. John Ditoro
Member at Large Mr. Percy Carpenter

All are hard working, dedicated people, worthy of their office and of the trust of the students.

Monday, March 15 the first meeting of the new S.A.C. board was held. No student problems were brought forward. It was then decided to have two draws monthly — One for a Bottle (hic!) and a 50 - 50 draw.

MY SKI WEEK-END

By Tim Dineen

I went up to Raglan, with the militia, for the weekend of February 19 & 20. We had planned to do some skiing and snowshoe exercises on both days but the weather was so bad on Saturday that we only put up our "bell tents."

Sunday, however, we were not so lucky. It was a clear day and we were forced to carry on with the planned tortures.

For an aged beginner I did fairly well, on the snowshoes, falling during a race by stepping on my own toes. Going down no problem — that came when I tried to get up while caught in a fit of laughter.

Next on the agenda — written by Dr. Frankenstein, I'm sure — came the ski period. Now these are no ordinary skis that you see today. These are army skis. Nancy Greene wouldn't be caught dead in them, but the army let us have them. You have to see them to believe them; long pieces of wood (painted white for camouflage) with plastic wood (sometimes leather) harnesses which, in most cases, were loose. These instruments of torture were held in place by straps, over the toe and around the ankle.

Since we were beginners there was to be no slaloms, for staying erect was a feat in itself. To make it easy on us we were walked down the steepest hill before we put the skis on. After we had done so the officer who was going to coach us called, from the top of the hill, for us to stand aside — he was going to show us how it was done . . . he was replaced shortly after the first-aid lecture.

Then we started out. In single file we mounted a small rise, that was all they would give us after the officer's brilliant display, and were told to go our own way. This was my introduction to skiing. Jean-Claude has nothing to fear from me; of that, I can assure you ski-poles was to obtain, and keep, balance. On my first run, I found that by pushing on one side I could very easily topple over on the other. On my second and third runs I developed quite a style for myself. It consisted of crossing my skis while I was still moving. This is good if you like a steady diet of snow. Once more a fit of laughter kept me prone for a while.

After what seemed like an eternity the welcome shout, "All skiers in!" echoed from the top of the steepest hill.

Now, I'm sure everyone has seen the "herring-bone" tracks left by skiers who attempt to climb a hill. I have. I've even seen people do it. So, I think to myself, why not try it.

Isn't it funny how you get halfway up a hill, look to see how far you have to go only to find the crest receding?

Finally, I decided to take the skis off and walk up the hill. "Hey, Dineen!" I heard from the top of the hill. "Stay there and I'll throw you a rope." Looking up, I recognized our beloved Warrant Officer. "It's all right, sir, I can make it," I bravely shouted. "Don't worry," he said, "I was only kidding."

"I know, sir, so was I," I replied. There were funny things that happened on that ghastly weekend but I thought I would feel better trying to get the horrible things off my chest. I only give thanks that those skis we wore were not needed for splints . . . for me, that is.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

A "Business Experience Program for Counsellors" found me, in company with three school guidance counsellors, off on the overnight Ontario Northland Railway for a three-day Board of Trade sponsored visit to Noranda Mines Ltd. and their mine, mill, smelter location at Noranda, Quebec.

Noranda personnel made every effort to make the visit interesting, informative, useful and enjoyable. Phases of the operations would be explained and visited, manpower roles detailed at all levels and needs and resources for such manpower reviewed.

The visit to Noranda included extensive tours of the mine, the mill and the smelter plus visits to the service departments including personnel, engineering, exploration, maintenance, accounting and data processing. The feature of course was going underground in the Home Mine, a first for all of us. Having first delivered ore to the smelter in 1927 this mine is nearing exhaustion, and will be shut down by 1974. The location will continue to be active, however, as the smelter serves as a custom smelter for many other mines both within and outside the Noranda Group of mines. Also, since the visit, Noranda has announced the expenditure of \$19 million at this site for the installation of the first commercial-type, continuous smelter, the company's own development.

Down from a peak of 2,000 workers, phasing out of the Home mine has reduced the labour force to under 1,600 and further reductions of 400-500 can occur when the mine is phased out in 1974. Construction of the continuous smelter will temporarily offset this decline but will probably result ultimately in further labour-saving. One can perhaps speculate that such innovations plus local mine exhaustion situations can only serve the trend of employment and population toward major urban centres.

Noranda personnel stress the good life in the northern mine country, particularly in terms of the out-of-doors and sporting opportunities. However, to balance this, they will need to be employment opportunities and an improvement in cultural amenities to attract new people to the area.

Of course it is a proud boast in the area that Dave Keon learned his hockey here and the north country has bred many front-ranking players. But one wonders: is this all they do? One senior gentleman told me he scarcely valued until retirement and the chance to return to Toronto.

Library facilities, for instance, are badly lacking in the area despite an abundance of schools.

An interesting statistic cropped up — only 0.5% of the work force fall in the category of "divorced or separated." Can this be a reflection on the good life in the north country or is it that they simply work too hard to get into trouble?

Although mine exhaustion could mean reductions, particularly in hourly-paid employees at specific locations, overall the Noranda Group is enjoying success and expanding, with the consequence of increased needs for manpower in all categories, despite current adverse business conditions in the overall economy.

They recognize students from large urban centres might have difficulty appreciating Noranda and the opportunities the company has to offer. Also there are the drawbacks of remote locations and the need for mobility. Nevertheless they are constantly in the market for professional people and this includes technicians and technologists in a wide range of disciplines. They stress a non-nonsense approach, they expect effort in return for the opportunities they give, and they are not bidding for services with excessive fringe benefits, etc.

Responding to encouragement from government and Chambers of Commerce, to employ at least 5% of their labour force as student summer employees, the Noranda site has responded particularly well and will accept better than 19% this year which will work out to more than 300 summer student employees.

Noranda does not have a provincially-licensed apprenticeship program at this work site. However, there is a very active company-sponsored self-development program, both in craft and supervisory skills, available to both salary and hourly-paid workers. Noranda does feel the

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Nominations for the offices of President and Treasurer will be closed on April 5, 1970.

Date of Elections

Elections for the offices of President and Treasurer shall be held on April 15.

Campaign Procedure

Candidates shall conduct their campaigns in accordance with the good taste and responsibility required of the office for which they have been nominated.

The position for President and Treasurer of SAC are up for grabs.

If you're interested in serving, send in the adjoining Nomination Form to:

Chief Returning Officer,
SAC c/o The Globe
Room 409
51 Teraulay Street
Toronto, Ontario.

All candidates will meet:

April 5, 1971

4:30 p.m.

1st Floor — Conference Rm.

51 Teraulay Street

All nominations shall be

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than 4:30 p.m. on April 5,

1971, at the start of the

meeting.

Any student enrolled at

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New York, New York
212 873-1496

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The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology

S.A.C. Executive Nomination Form

Name of Nominee:

Class: Campus:

We the undersigned, hereby nominate the above named member of the Corporation of Students for the office of: (check one only)

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Treasurer ☐ _____

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| 10) | 20) |

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GREAT CANOE RACE

The Grand River is flowing again, and Conestoga College is planning their 4th annual Spring Thaw Canoe Race, April 10th.

George Brownians shouldn't miss this event. There are two classes eligible for entry: modified and junk. The Modified class includes canoes, kayaks, rowboats and dingys. The Junk class includes, well, junk — anything that floats, other than modified craft, is "junk".

Last year, George Brown entered two craft. One in the Modified class and the other in the Junk class. To give you an idea of the fun to be had, here's a capsule account of last year's event:

(reprinted from the Globe Vol. 3, No.15, April 24, 1970)

A Really Big Canoe Race or Up The Creek

It is reliably reported that at least two of the 250 entrants in Conestoga's annual 25 mile canoe race down the Grand River were from George Brown.

It is also reliably reported that one entry finished on the day of the event, and the other washed up on the finish line a day later. It is quite by accident that anyone from good old GBC entered at all.

The following is a somewhat accurate description of the event from liquid to liquid. Whilst pontooning the problems of puddles and puddles in the dingy damp of the Brown Derby, the editor of the Globe was noted to belch, "Hark". No one paid attention, for he often harks.

"Where will I dump my fun?", he continued.

A fellow imbuer from the athletic association related the word "junk" to Conestoga College, and the tale of the Grand River regatta spewed forth. So, it came to pass that the editor pressed a crew aboard his piece of junk, and headed for the creek without a paddle.

Not to be outdone, the athletic association, being a sport, felt it was the

duty of the college athletes to enter the "serious" Modified division (Ed. Note: It became very serious when they ran out of booze about ¾ the way down the river).

In due course, the hungover 10 from mighty GBC stood tensely at the river's edge waiting for the shot that would start heads pounding (Ed. Note: We think the "shot" referred to in this text was an ounce and a half of CC in a paper cup).

The two crew members of the craft entered in the Modified class raced for their canoe in the Le Mans start. Into the water they splashed, and removed a vile competitor — sinking them. Meanwhile, the Junk crew were planning strategy.

"If we leave the beer for later, and take the gin and grass, the load will be lighter and we're sure to come in at last..."

After the official Conestoga starters had a drink, they helped dump the junk in the river, and both entries from GBC were underway.



THE GRAND RIVER... beautiful site of Conestoga's Spring Thaw Canoe Race.

Meanwhile, in the canoe, the chant "stroke, stroke" became "drink, drink". The crew members, being veterans of similar campaigns, had the foresight to have their "water" bottles strapped securely to their waists.

And then, the meanderings of the Grand River lends itself very well to the construction of hotels that make big rapids very small. The crew of the junk were rudely awakened

when one of the members decided to abandon ship and shoot the rapids on his nose.

Just what happened to the junk after this disaster is not quite known. The crew did get back to the finish line feet first, on foot. No hours later, one seemed to know where the junk was, but it did eventually wash up on the shore next day.

The canoe crew managed to finish in 76th place. Everyone seemed to enjoy

the Conestoga beer party after.

That was last year, 1971 should be George Brown's year. Here's all the rules and regulations for the race and an entry form.

We can guarantee a hell of a good time for anyone who enters. Just remember, no motors or sails are allowed on any craft. Good luck.

NEW APPOINTMENT - MACLENNAN

Clifford C. Lloyd, President, The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology, today announced the appointment of Kenneth D. MacLennan as Co-ordinator, Government Programs.

Mr. MacLennan was formerly the Principal of the Kensington Campus of The George Brown College.

In his capacity as Co-ordinator, Government Programs, Mr. MacLennan will be responsible for co-ordinating the training of more than 4000 apprentices each year plus the retraining of approximately 5000 Manpower students at the college. In addition, he will co-ordinate the Training in Business and Industry programs conducted by the George Brown College.

Mr. MacLennan is taking over this position on May 1, 1971, and will fill the post left vacant by the retirement of Albert W. Fair.

Mr. MacLennan brings with him a wealth of first hand knowledge of how to train students for employment.

He was born and educated in Toronto. In 1944 he joined the Canadian Army and served in an Infantry Support Group until he received his discharge in 1946.

Returning to Toronto, he became an apprentice plumber and received his journeyman's papers as a plumber in 1949. An interesting note is that he took his apprentice plumbing courses at the Provincial Institute of Trades (now part of George Brown College).

Mr. MacLennan worked as superintendent for a Toronto company until 1954 when he joined The Provincial Institute of Trades as a plumbing instructor. By taking summer courses in Teacher Training, Mr. MacLennan

received both his Type B Teaching Certificate and his Type A Vocational Specialist Certificate. In 1961 he was made department head of the Mechanical Construction Department and in 1965 was promoted to the position of Vice-Principal of the Provincial Institute of Trades.

When George Brown College was created in 1968, he was appointed Principal of the Kensington Campus. Mr. MacLennan is a member of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineers and Technologists, The Metro Toronto Planning and Drainage, and the Plumbing Inspectors Association of Ontario. He is a Certified Engineering Technician and is continuing his educational studies at the University of Toronto.

While many people know of him for his work in the field of education, a great many other people know of his for his association with racing and car rallying.

He is well known from coast to coast for his skills in car rallies and driving skill test work. He has been a member of the Ford Motor Company Car Rally Team and has won the Ontario Championship Driving Skill competition on three separate occasions. Mr. MacLennan is a member of the British Empire Motor Club and has been a member of the Sports Car Club since 1954.

He is also an avid golfer and has a ten handicap. In 1970 he won the George Brown College Tournament. In 1969 he was winner of the Brooklee Golf Club Championship.

Mr. MacLennan is 45 years old, is married and one daughter. His hobbies are golf, power-boating, cars, snowmobiling and snorkelling. He lives at 302 Sheppard Avenue West, Willowdale.



Dr. Bruce Hoard, guest clinician, and Miss Hazell, instructor, demonstrating to the Class of 1971 in the new Dental Assistant instructional amphitheatre at Casa Loma Campus.

CHESS ANYONE?

Peter Mocharsky

We, the students of George Brown College, are organizing chess tournaments, between the various campuses to achieve a representative team as champion for George Brown College. This organizing will require a gathering of representatives from the other campuses. Prizes and trophies for the individual winners and for the team efforts will be arranged. Prompt reply, regarding these tournaments, would be appreciated through writing us or telephoning. A cash prize is awaiting the chess who can solve the problem published in my column of our last edition of the Globe. There is also a second problem for you chess players to work on.

This, too, has a cash prize to the one who is able to solve the problem. Involved in this problem are three people who are stranded on an island, miles from civilization. The three stranded are a good looking lady of 21 with a good figure, also two young men of the same age. The threesome are required to stay on the island for a

period of three months. Since they have a limit of food, enough for one person for a three month period, then they must look elsewhere for their food supply. As no fish are present in the waters surrounding the island and the island lacks any form of

vegetation, then a means of obtaining nourishment in other forms is the problem they are faced with.

Well if you think you have come up with a solution please notify us by letter.

Room 351 Teraulay Campus

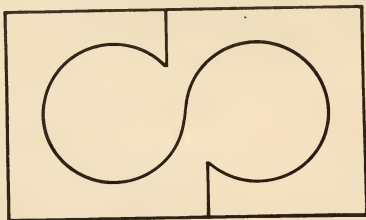
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pressure of the Quebec government in its French as a working language policy and it is paradoxical that further support for this policy comes from the U.S. based union, the United Steelworkers of America. This policy has revealed gaps in the language — there are no equivalents for such mining terms as "slope" and "drift" and the authorities have had to seek out their counterparts in Parisian French. Confusion of terms is not likely to be acceptable underground particularly if lives could be at stake.

Noranda Mines presents a picture of a well-managed, highly successful, quality company. There is an air of purpose and discipline, possibly at the cost of some individual initiative and independence, reflecting that the company is quite clear about the distinctions between ends and means. For a visitor from education this was most refreshing.

The visit was a very stimulating experience and a credit to Noranda. Although this may border on the impractical it might have been better if it had been 40 students, or more, rather than 4 counsellors. The benefit would then be first hand, with the added thought that guidance counsellors, if they are to be credible, should already have their business experience.

Geoffrey Stead.



Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission is arranging the next set of Public Hearings in selected centres throughout Ontario, to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion related to the development of post secondary education in the province.

March 24th — at the St. Lawrence Hall,
King and Jarvis Streets,
2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

May 13th — time and location to be announced.

Details of the Commission's terms of reference and the procedure for the submission of briefs may be obtained from: Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, 505 University Avenue, Suite 203, Toronto 101, Ontario.

A BOTHERMENT

Took a course at that Educational Cannery at 252 Bloor Street West not so long ago — something about Program Planning it was never did find out what Program it was.

Anyway it was one of those unstructured things — you sat around talking — once in a while you dived into the library and did a bit of plagiarism writing a paper or two (don't forget the bibliography) — little light thrown on the Program — even less on the Planning.

We had to evaluate the effort ourselves — didn't that just create a Botherment — I don't think the instructor knew how — we certainly didn't.

Thinking about this the other day and I remembered my first job, Bank junior it was and some time ago because the staff was entirely male and no smoking from 10 to 3. We seemed to know what we were doing which was to look after some peoples' money by lending it to other people. This seemed to be a useful thing to do because people definitely gave us their money and others definitely borrowed it. Of course we made the odd mistake but then we weren't paid very much.

Then George put his finger on me and my vocation was rather clear cut for a few years — Hitler

was creating a botherment in Europe and other parts and there seemed to be general agreement that this would not do. Of course it caused a bit of hardship and some tens of millions lost their lives or were otherwise disadvantaged.

A few other things happened to me: two summers working on the farm where I put it in and took it out of cows, a spell accommodating people with parking downtown, electrician's helper on a construction job, even a spell compiling statistics at the DBS (though I am not so sure about that one).

Then some fifteen years selling chemicals to industry. Now there was some botherment about sales quotes and expense accounts but generally speaking we made something which other people seemed to want. Not all of the time: have you ever heard a purchasing agent say he was too busy and not interested?

And now I am in education at George Brown College I am not new to this process — there were eight years of primary education, and four of secondary education and five of tertiary education not to forget several pieces of extension education and

And now I am well into my third year of experience

valued at \$400.00 each in the market place so there should be no excuse for me.

Yet here I am all bugged up, loused up, hung up: I have a horrible confession to make — I really don't know what education is. Does anybody?

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Blessed are the poor in spirit
The way to eternal life

1. Thou shalt not lead into death
2. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours
3. Thou shalt not envy nor greed
4. Thou shalt not kill a man, a woman, a child, a baby,
5. Thou shalt not steal
6. Thou shalt not kill an animal, a bird, an animal of the waters.
7. Thou shalt honour thy mother, thy father as a child
8. Thou shalt honour thy husband, thy wife when married
9. Thou shalt cherish thy body
10. Thou shalt love thy neighbours. Mary is an apostle of Jesus Christ also Jude and Peter and Paul and each goes to church on Sunday or is false.

FAIR RETIRES

After 45 years' service to education, the last ten in the realm of Adult Education, Albert "Bill" Fair has announced his impending retirement. Bill may well be called the leader of Adult Education in Ontario for in 1961 he launched the C.V.T.A. programs for the Toronto

JUST RAMBLIN' AROUND

by Ron Lessley

Datolting TV land — I watch very little TV, but when I do settle in front of the old set, I'm always amazed by how the commercials hold my interest better than the shows. I'm even perversely fascinated by the crappy ads.

I've got this weird habit of switching on the set and then opening a book. While the "show" is on, I get deeply engrossed in the novel, but just let a commercial come on — I lose my place.

There are some real classics aired these days. For sheer entertainment value, how can you beat the Wayne and Shuster Gulf Oil ads? you'd have to go a long way to find a TV programme as entertaining as the "Hiya guy" Right Guard commercials or those great ads for Pepsi. You know, the "you've got a lot to live" series.

The guys that wrote the milk ads ("drink milk, for it's the real thing") are more professional than the writers for Bonanza, and the "it's the real thing" Coke commercials are great. The "theme" songs from the cola ads and the milk thing rival most hit-parade tunes.

The agency that produced the new Volkswagen commercials are far from slouches. Not as great as others mentioned, but VW will probably sell a lot of cars.

The shocking fact still remains. Even mediocre commercials have more class than the standard fare offered as prime time TV programming.

I have to admit that I missed Conestoga's Winter Rally. The weather was terrible, and a Toyota, contrary to popular belief, cannot drive on terrain suitable for a snow mobile — I've had reports that the secondary roads around Kitchener, for the event, resembled Antarctica.

They should be having a Spring Rally pretty soon, but it's rally season in Toronto too. In another part of this issue, you can find an announcement for a meeting of the CBC Rally Club.

If you're interested in cars and motorsport, try to make the meeting. Although it's beneficial, you don't have to own or have access to a car to be a member of the club. Rally clubs need non-driving members for such event-duties as marshalls, scrutineers, passengers, and referees.

Speaking of elections, the positions of President and Treasurer of SAC will be contested in the near future. Somewhere else in this issue, you'll find complete election announcements along with a nomination form. If you feel that you can contribute to the student life at George Brown, then act. Submit a nomination form for either President or Treasurer and run for office.

Apart from serving the student body, SAC officers get experience that's not available in any other extracurricular activity. Experience that becomes a valuable asset to a prospective employer.

If you have the talent and desire, don't miss the opportunity.

Spring is fast approaching, and the wrecking companies are hard at it, preparing for another construction season.

Up at the Casa Loma campus, preparations are well under way for demolition of the old buildings on Kendal Avenue to make the site ready for construction of the new College building.

The Jewellery Arts Department is already packing up their equipment for the move out of 160 Kendal, and SAC's central office will be moving before the month is out. Bennett-Pratt Ltd. have been awarded the contract for building the new campus building, designed to accommodate 3000 students.

Has anyone seen the College mascot "Sam around lately? Sam is a purebred Samoyed Huskie — the model for the pictures on College beer tankards, jackets, decals, rings and new Zippos lighters. You may get to see "Sam" if you attend some of the athletic events sponsored by the Athletic Department.

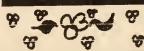
Can anyone tell me why drivers insist on making left turns from the right lane, or signal their intentions after they're half-way through their manoeuvre?

What can a guy do when he's behind a driver who decides to fall asleep after he's stopped at a Stop sign? Not everyone likes to see the world go by while sitting behind an insonnia.

Good news from Keele campus. The students have elected a campus president who seems to have her head screwed on right.

Sandra West, new president at Keele is now busy lobbying for a student library at her campus. It's about time someone over at Keele treated this matter as a priority.

We expect to hear more good news from our most "isolated" campus.



and of the Department of Education, and even, when occasioned with his own administration. We wish Bill happy golfing, riding and snow-mobiling, in what he pretends will be his retirement years!

PERSONALITIES...

AT THE DERBY WITH THE BOB SMITHS

by Ron Lessley

Toronto's night-people come alive at the Brown Derby. From around 2:00 p.m., Yonge Street characters like Bill the Glass-eater or Rosie the 80 year old Go-go dancer start to congregate.

As the stage lights open, another day starts with the words: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the beautiful, newly renovated Brown Derby supper club, and school of animal husbandry . . . you can smell the fresh lake breezes blowing up Yonge Street and into the Brown Derby. Well don't knock it folks, because always remember . . . maybe fish don't like the way we smell either."

That's Danny Smith, the drum playing half of the Bobsmiths. Together with Bob Davies, Danny has been playing the Derby afternoons, on and off, for 3 years. While other acts die in the main lounge, the Bobsmiths go on and on.

Bob and Danny started together 11 years ago in Montreal, but, each afternoon, they sound as fresh as the first time the guitar was tuned or the snare tightened. As Danny Finkelman, TV writer producer with the CBC, says: "(they're) the most dynamic, exciting, personable act in Toronto... with the greatest capability of developing a rapport with their audience."

And so it seems. Every Bobsmith set is a happening, where the audience is involved

in the act. Who can really resist the antics of a "Candy Quiz Time" or a sing-a-long Bobsmith style?

Regulars at the Derby have missed Bob and Danny the last month, but as Danny says, "When you're in your early thirties (sic) you have to get away from it all, once in a while."

"Getting away from it all" to the Bobsmiths is a tour through the Niagara peninsula for a month, or a TV show such as Music Machine, Morning After or Matinee.

Just to be sure that they're busy, Bob and Danny have recorded an album live at the Derby. Guess what the title is? Bobsmiths Live at the Derby, what else? It's on the NPS label and available at A&A Book Store.

The Bobsmiths will be back at the Derby on March 29. Don't miss opening day. First set at 2:00 p.m. finishing at 9:00 p.m.

Another bonus for Bobsmith fans are the bar prices. If you get to the Derby before 2:00 p.m. it'll cost you 35/ for a draught. Draughts go to 45/ at 2:00 and then to 70/ at 8:00. Bottles of beer will cost you 50/ before 2:00 and 55/ after and then to 85/ at 8:00.

So, join Bob and Danny's Fun Seekers Club at the Derby.



Bob Davies (left) and Danny Smith cut-up daily at the Brown Derby

PUT ON HIS FEET

"You sure kept your promise, doc, when you said you would have me walking again in two months."

"Glad to hear that" said the doc.

"Yes, sir," sighed the patient, "When I got your bill I had to sell my car."

GRAPE VINE

by Frank Davis and
Lyndy Gilbert

While strolling down Yonge Street on Monday evening I happened upon the Colonial Tavern, whereby I paused, opened the door and fell flat on my face, picked myself up and dusted off my rusty tennis shoes. Once inside I scanned the scene, and was amazed — the place was packed with Toronto's finest — jazz fans that is. On stage was The World's Greatest Jazz Band. A song called "Smile" written by Charlie Chaplain was playing, you could have heard a pin drop.

These jazz greats, Yank Lawson, Bob Haggart, Billy Butterfield and the gang represent over 300 years of musical experience and they whow it. Their repertoire switches from traditional to popular with a very distinctive style that pleases both hip and un-hip.

The critics were marvellous. . . . Their second soon-to-be released album is entitled "What's New", give it a good listen. I know you'll all be as pleasantly surprised as I was and still is.

Borgy's Banjo Band end their long run at the Nickelodeon on March 8th, and will move to the wagon wheel (downstairs at the Towne). Many of their faithful followers from Terulay Campus will be seen getting off the subway at Queen and Yonge from now on.

Ronnie Hawkins is playing at the Nickelodeon. Ronnie introduced a new band — Revival and Travelling Medicine Show.

WATERLOO

From: Paramount Pictures Corp.
Produced By: Dino de Laurentiis
Directed By: Sergei Bondarchuk
Starring: Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer

Waterloo will probably be the best five account picture the motion industry will ever make. It is based on the battle where Napoleon was defeated by the Duke of Wellington.

The 7 months of filming were preceded by 5 years of planning.

The actual battle of Waterloo lasted only 6 hours.

Mr. de Laurentiis is the only producer in Hollywood who believes in high cost pictures. The cost of Waterloo is estimated at 30 million dollars — 1/10 less than it would have been if it had been produced in the United States. It was worth every dollar. This is probably the best picture Mr. de Laurentiis has ever made.

Waterloo is to be released, here, in April.



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SPORTS

RULES

APPRENTICE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The Apprentice Intramural program is a rousing success. The registration of 16 floor hockey teams equalling about 200 apprentices and 48 games represents the most successful participation of any of George Brown's past programs. This present intake surpasses the last intake by four teams, and the spectators interest by at least 100 students. A schedule has been set up so that league games are played during the student's lunch hours with very few games played after 3:00 pm. The calibre of play over one week has improved immensely, no longer are the participants interested in rough-house play but have settled down to basic skills. Surveys taken by the Athletic Department have shown that of the 800 plus apprentices registered, 75% have registered for a program which consists of: floor hockey-16 teams, Basketball-12 teams, paddle-ball tournament-50 players. It should be noted that all the above mentioned programs must be completed within a five week period.

TECHNICIAN INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The Technician program is lagging behind due to the lack of proper student representation from the Terauley Campus. This has caused little or no interest by the technicians. It is felt that better representation might stimulate interest on the part of the technicians. It has been proposed by Mr. Drake, Athletic Director, that a full-time recreational assistant be hired to represent the students on the Terauley Campus, in this way the students can identify and be informed of the Athletic activities offered to the technicians.

Any technician class teams interested in forming a technician floor hockey league are to contact Mr. Drake on Local 173.



A COOL TRAVELLER...teh weather's fine!

VOLLEYBALL

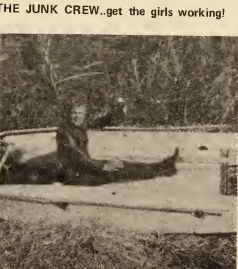
In the recent O.C.A.A. Volleyball Championships held at York University on Saturday, February 27th, 1971, the Huskies of George Brown were upset by Mohawk College. George Brown Huskies in exhibition play defeated Mohawk quite handily at the tournament held in Hamilton but failed to maintain their superiority over Mohawk College in the Championships. The Huskies defeated Mohawk 15 - 12 and needed but one victory of the remaining two to virtually assure them of the championship. Coach Vince Drake is not sure whether it was over-confidence on the part of the Huskies or just championship jitters which caused them to lose the remaining two games to Mohawk thus destroying their chances for the championship. George Brown ended up in 3rd place behind Fanshawe College of London. The Huskies can now look forward to a successful 1971-72 season with the return of five varsity players; so to quote an old cliché "wait 'til next year!" FLASH!!!

CANADIAN NATIONAL WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS GEORGE BROWN.

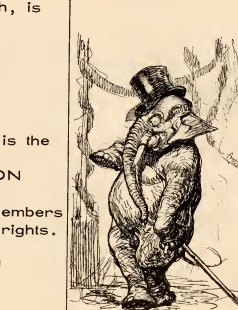
In an exhibition game held at the Nassau Campus the Canadian National Women's Volleyball Team defeated the Huskies 3 games to 2. Coach Drake felt that the boys were so taken with the ability and skills of the girls that it hampered their play. KEEP YOUR MIND ON THE GAME!!!!



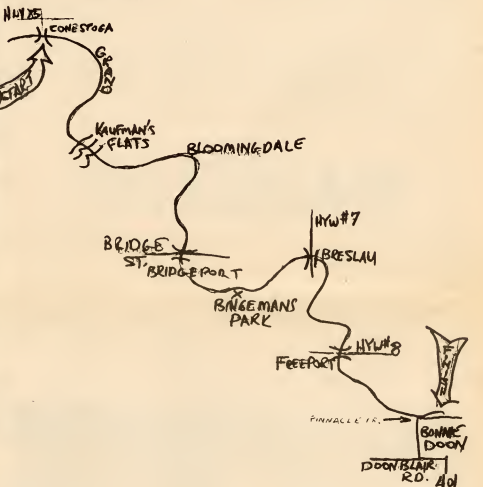
PIT STOP...where'd the sail go? No one told us it was illegal!



THE JUNK CREW...get the girls working!



DATE: Saturday, April 10, 1071
TYPE OF EVENT: This event is designed mostly as a fun event but anyone desiring to race will be awarded. (Last years' race had over 220 entries registered)
CLASSES: JUNK CLASS: Anything that floats or sinks other than the modified class. (Rafts, tubs, inner Tubes, etc.)
MODIFIED CLASS: Any vessel that is classified as a boat. (canoes, Kiacks, Dingys,, Rowboats)
*NOTE: No vessel shall be equipped with a sail or motor.
START: At the Iron bridge on the Conestoga River in the town of CONESTOGA. Post Registration at Bridge 8:30 - 10:00 Start 10:00 a.m.
LENGTH: 25 miles approx.
FINISH: 1/4 mile downriver from the Doon Pioneer Tower directly across from Pinacle Drive in Doon
CHECKPOINT: Bingeman Park
ELIGIBILITY: Conestoga College Challenges all Ontario Colleges Universities, High Schools and other Challenges.
ENTRY FEE: \$2.) per vessel cheap! (to cover prizes)
EQUIPMENT: Life Jackets MUST be worn Suggestion - CARRY extra clothing or other essentials (Bottles) in a tied plastic bag, which avoids loss and pollution.
NOTE: Anyone found portaging or missing a checkpoint is disqualified from the race!
PRESENTATIONS: Trophy's will be awarded at the end of the race at the Bingeman Park Kitchener Hwy 7&8
ENTRY FORMS: Available in C.O.R. office, Conestoga College
INQUIRIES: Directed to Paul Sandford College 742-6679 c/o Canoe Race Hone 653-7612 Conestoga College



CONESTOGA COLLEGE
4th Annual Spring Thaw Floatin

PLEASE PRINT
Saturday April 10, 1971
CLASS: Junk
Modified _____
NAME OF CLUB OR ORGANIZATION _____
NAME OF COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OR H.S. _____
CREW MEMBERS _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

WAIVER
IN CONSIDERATION OF THE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS, MY ENTRY I AGREE TO SAVE HARMLESS AND KEEP INDEMNIFIED CONESTOGA COLLEGE, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE AGENTS, OFFICIALS, SERVANTS, AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM AND AGAINST ALL SECTIONS, CLAIMS, COST AND EXPENSES, AND DEMANDS IN RESPECT OF DEATH, INJURY LOSS OR DAMAGE TO ANY PERSON OR PROPERTY HOWEVER CAUSED, ARISING OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH MY TAKING PART IN THE EVENT AND NOTWITHSTANDING THE SAME MAY CONTRIBUTED TO OR OCCASIONED BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE SAID BODIES, THEIR AGENT OFFICIALS, SERVANTS, REPRESENTATIVES, HIERS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS.

I further declare that I am/am not twenty-one years of age as of this above date.
CREW MEMBERS SIGNATURES: _____
SIGNATURE OF PARENT/GUARDIAN OF CREW MEMBERS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE _____ and _____
ORGANIZER AND REGISTRAR:
Paul Sandford
Conestoga College
School 653-7612
The fee of \$2.00 per crew is payable to the above party. All general correspondence and inquiries are to be directed to the above party.

MONDAY, MARCH 29th, is

V-DAY

(V is for Vote)

MONDAY, MARCH 29th, is the

DAY of DECISION

as to whether the Faculty Members

attain Collective Bargaining rights.

VOTE CSAO and

MAKE SURE.